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ADDRESS

of the Officers and Members of the Mer-

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blessing us und our common country. But while | way be so effectually done as by an active m lass, but little of that aid which its importance | merchants of New-York. In his store or co

drowning man, must be rescued soon from their

dividual safety. We believe no man is secure form and greatest moderation. They are poisson | children unhappily sink into the ruin of intemper of the fashions and customs of society.

We engage in this enterprise, also, on account the guilt shall not be in your hands ! of its multiplied and important bearings upon all The business of the country is influenced, to how in the traffic, have, by the use of the intoxicating through fifty townships! cup by their debters or their debtors' customers, been brought to rain. Fires have consumed, and the country, who applied for an assortment of the scean has swallowed up our wealth; disor- liquors, "I have given up that branch of my busi dered currency has made exchanges ruinous to our ness, and shall sell no more intoxicating liquors. profits, but intemperance has wasted more than ". Have you?" said the other. "Well, I thought all, and often where we least suspected. Had the very seriously, before leaving home, of buying no merchants of New-York followed the example of more; and, since you have abandoned the trade the banker who refused to discount a note for a I will also." By that determination many have gentleman because his breath smelt of brandy, probably been preserved from a drunkard's grave they would have saved millions of dollars. But It is a well-established fact that a large propor-

tions resting upon us in relation to all with whom of the people increase. ness to unnumbered relatives? The past is beyond | mercial interests of our country? our control, but its history and developments In presenting our association to the mercantile to invite to its protection every clerk in our city. | feeling, of habit or of interest. We believe that the simple announcement of a Is this too much for us to do? Do we wish to

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and as far as practicable, we would aid in saving

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ing the agent in producing whatever of pray you to consider the influence of your example they have been made at the expense of the ruined passed, or are now passing, from the stage. Ob fortunes, health, peace and comfort of unnumbered | serve their characters; trace their history. See how many of them are running a career of dissi We do not put our hand to this work for the pation and infamy, to terminate in destruction .benefit of other classes of the community only. Where did they first acquire their fondness for the Merchants, as a class, have been the chief agents | intoxicating cup? Where but at their fathers' ta is promoting intemperance, and they have not es- bles, in their childhood, sipping very snoderately caned from suffering by its ravages themselves. of the choicest wines? Where but in the social We are saddened by the recollection that firms of entertainments of their parents, and their parents the highest respectability have wasted away under friends? Are you willing that your children should run the same career? Are you willing that they cating cup ! How can you prevent it, if you keep it in your house, drink it at your tables, offer it t your friends, and have it commended and extolled for its excellence in their presence ? Cun yeu, un who habitually uses alcoholic drinks in the n il lest injured by your indulgence! Should any of you The dreadful experience of many a strong all these enticing, delusive and dangerous liquids man fully establishes this truth. We Teach them constantly, by precept and example it to be a sacrifice of our liberty, but a protection they will live and die secure from intemperance though sorrow and mourning must be in your hearts,

commercial business. The intemperance of the great an extent we need not say, by the business people has isdeed been made apparently a source of of the city. Let the merchants of New-York revesue to the State and of wealth to many an importer and vender; but it remains to be told how effect throughout the country would be immense much it has in reality impoverished the nation, Let even one importer renounce the traffic and proand to what extent the very firms, that have sup-posed themselves to be doing a profitable business ance man, and what a change may be produced

Said a merchant of our city to a merchant from

they have heretofore pursued a very different tion of the pauperism, the vices and the crimes course. They have invited their customers to re- which prevail in our land, have their origin in the fectories or to their own houses, and put the intexi- use of intexicating drinks, and as the use of these cating cup to their lips, and helped them on in the diminishes, so will diminish nearly all the evils under which our community is suffering, and so We engage in this enterprise in view of obligativill the industry, virtue, happiness and prosperity

we do business, and to all under our immediate How can we persist in a business and in praccare. Had every merchant's clerk in this city, tiess which are causing so many evils, so much thirty years ago, been enlisted on the temperance wretchedness and sorrow in our land? Shail the principle, who can tell what would have been the Merchants of New-York be the last to promote, by saving of property, health, life and character, their influence and example, that which promotes and what the extension of prosperity and happi- all the moral, agricultural, mechanical and com-

should warn and guide us for the future. And community, we are confident that we shall have knowing what have been the ravages of intempo- approbation of those who love their country, who rance among the young men who have come with regard the welfare of their fellow men, or desire fairest hopes to our city; what the temptations are the triumph of true religion in the world and we which here entice them; what the connection be- icel that we have a right to ask their cooperation. tween the bar-room and the theatre, the gaming- Though only a part of our mercantile community table, the herse-race and the house of death; we are in those business transactions which sustain incannot but feel it our duty to raise the standard of temperance, and are called to any serious change total abstinence from all that can intoxicate, and in their trade, yet all must make some sacrifice of

Merchants' Temperance Society in New-York, has be considered friends to our country, and is this sent a thrill of joy through the breast of many a small sacrifice too much for us to make for her Parent, brother and sister, far distant from our em- | welfare and prosperity? | Have we hearts to feel portum of vice and corruption, as well as of trade. | for the sufferings of yeur fellow men, and will we Will the merchants of this city, by withholding not do thus much to banish that which past history

n this city, but those who wilfully shut their eyes. Attempts were made on the night of the 21st to

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tendancy. In Charleston on the 20th, it is quoted at from 7 to 10 cents. In Savannah, same date to 94. In Augusta, also, same date, a similar epression—quotations, 7 to 8 3-4.

[Georgia Recorder, Nov. 23.

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